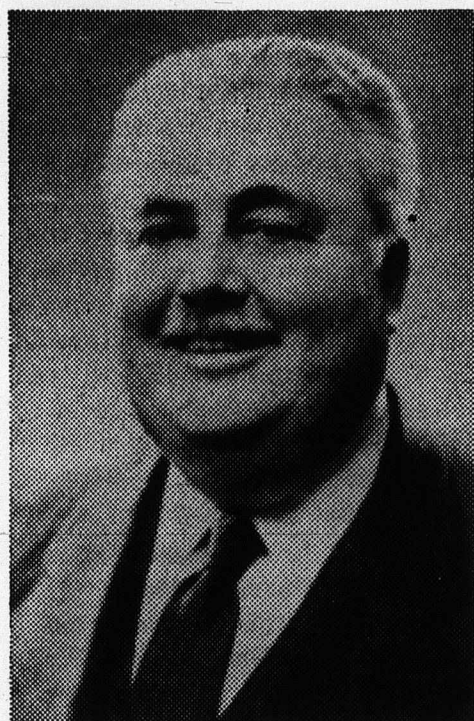


# Two speakers named for Graduation

Wells, Reinert to salute grads,  
to receive Honorary LL.D. degrees

By LEONARD PALICKI

Guest speakers for the Diamond Jubilee Commencement exercises to be held on Sunday, June 7, have recently been announced by Rev. Donald Ballmann, C.P.P.S., academic dean of the college. Dr. Herman B. Wells, Chancellor of



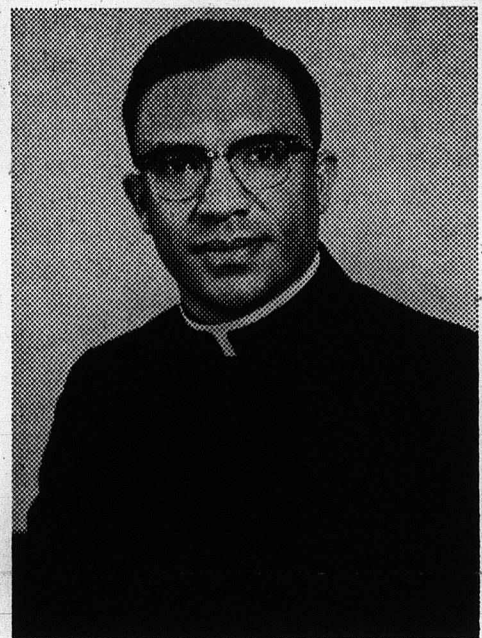
DR. HERMAN B. WELLS

Indiana University, and the Very Reverend Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, will share the rostrum in addition to receiving Honorary Doctor of Law degrees from St. Joseph's.

Dr. Wells, a native of Indiana, has distinguished himself locally and nationally through outstanding service in the fields of education and culture. In 1938, Dr. Wells was named president of Indiana University after serving seven years there as instructor (1931-33) and assistant professor (1933-35) of economics and dean (1935-37) of the School of Business Administration, and acting president of the university from mid-1937 to early 1938. On the national level, he was the U.S. State Department's special advisor on liberated areas (1944), the military governor's advisor on cultural affairs in the U.S. Zone of Germany (1947-48), past president of the National Association of State Universities, and past president of the Division of High-

er Education of the National Educational Association. In 1962, Dr. Wells was named chancellor of the University after serving 25 years as president.

The Very Reverend Paul C. Reinert, S.J., has served as president of St. Louis University since 1949. He has been active in the field of education, particularly Catholic education, since he received his A.B. degree in 1933, and his A.M. in 1934, from St. Louis University. In 1944 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. In 1956, he was appointed by President Eisenhower to the President's Commission on Education Beyond High School. From 1956 to 1957, he served as president of the North Central Associ-



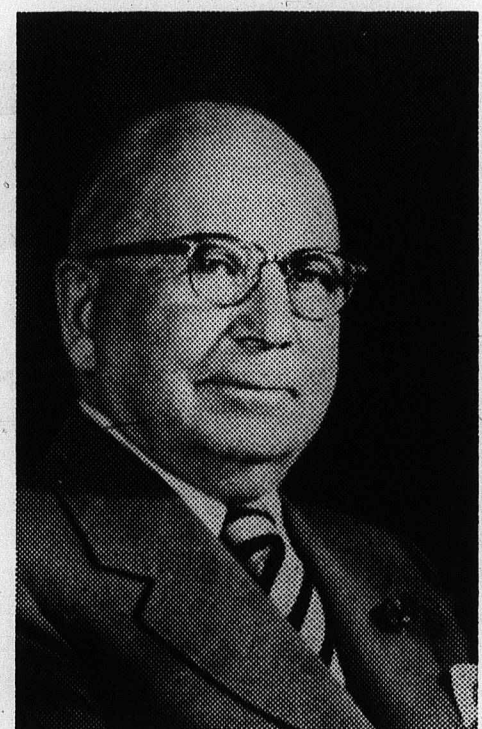
REV. HAROLD R. PERRY

ation of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In 1963, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat named him man-of-the-year.

Four other distinguished personalities will receive Honorary Doctor of Law degrees from St. Joseph's in this, the largest conferral of honorary degrees in the college's history.

Mr. Fred D. Breit of Chicago, an alumnus who attended St. Joseph's, the sanitary board in Chicago and has been in the wholesale coal business. He built the North County Electric Company (completed in 1924) and has been active in fund-raising for the Bishop in Miami, Florida.

Mr. William B. Ansted, Jr., of Indianapolis, will also receive an



MR. FRED D. BREIT

honorary degree. He is a member of the Board of Lay Trustees of the college. Ansted is president of Ansted Properties, Inc. in Connersville, Indiana, President and Director of Ansted Rotary Corporation of Indianapolis, Vice-

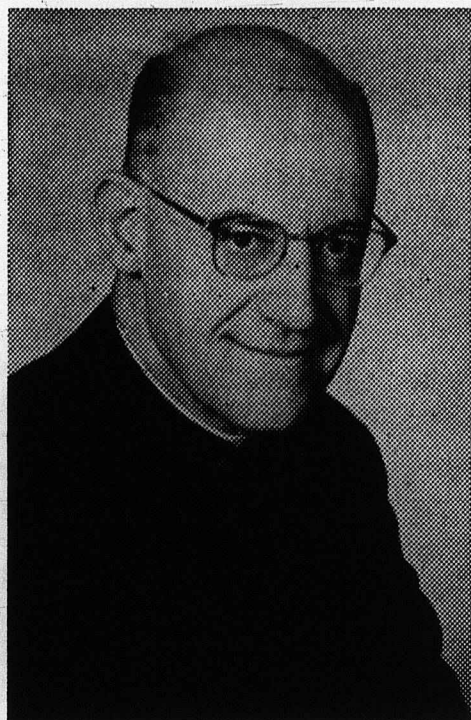
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No. 21

President and Director of Thompson Industries, and Director of American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company.

Rev. Harold R. Perry, S.V.D.,



VERY REV. PAUL C. REINERT

has been rector of the Divine Word Seminary in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for the past six years. He is the first Negro clergyman to act as guest chaplain of Congress. He has done much parish work in the South and is a member of the national board of the Catholic Council. He is very familiar with racial conditions throughout the country due to his past work. The Divine Word Seminary is significant for its interracial achievements.

Dr. Lena F. Edwards, an M.D. noted for her social work, will also receive the Honorary LL.D. She went to Hereford, Texas in 1961 to build a much-needed maternity clinic in a migratory labor camp (it was opened in November, 1962). She has six children, two of whom are also MD's and another is a psychiatrist active in social work.

## St. Joe professor travels to defend Doctoral dissertation

Reverend Ernest Ranly, assistant professor of philosophy, will defend his doctoral dissertation this Saturday at St. Louis University. The subject of his dissertation is the notion of sympathy in the philosophy of Max Scheler. Fr. Ranly has been working on his paper for approximately the last year and a half. He has been under the direction of Dr. James Collins, associate professor of philosophy in the grad school at St. Louis. Dr. Collins is well known in modern philosophical circles.

Max Scheler was a German phenomenologist of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Two of his famous pupils are Edith Stein, a Jewish woman who converted to Catholicism during the Second World War, and Dietrich von Hildebrand. Stein became a Carmelite nun in Germany but was taken prisoner by the Nazis and died. Dietrich von Hildebrand taught at Fordham University and also had a great deal of his writings published.

## The grass is greener . . . but where?

At a Student Life Committee meeting in September of last year, Fr. Wellman said that there would be seed planted around Halleck Center. Now, eight months later, and with three weeks remaining in the school year, measures are being taken to carry out Fr. Wellman's plans. According to Fr. Wellman, there will be grass around the building by graduation time. The ground has been leveled and seed planted, and the grass should start coming up in a week or two. The seeding was finished, last Tuesday.

The seed planted is of the type

known as rye. It is an inexpensive variety, and it is being planted at this time because it will be torn up during the summer when a new drainage system is put in. After this system has been put in, permanent grass will be planted. At the same time, a new walk will be put in to provide easier access to the sophomore halls.

Fr. Wellman has also said that as soon as the spring mowing is done, the "swamp" in front of Bennett hall will be taken care of. The mounds of dirt there will be leveled, and seed will be planted there also.

## Nine students to contend for honors in second semester Fr. Rapp contest

The Father Rapp Speech Contest will be held in the auditorium

at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12, 1964. In late years the contest has been confined to those taking the basic speech course. There has been some discussion of an advance award for the future.

## Math club elects new officers for coming year

On Wednesday, April 15, the Math Club held its annual elections. Frank LeMay, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio was elected president, replacing the graduating Dennis Goggin. Rich White, a junior from Chicago, was elected vice-president. Bob Lauer, a sophomore, and Len Palicki, a junior, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The Math club plans to increase interest in math among undergraduates by sponsoring a series of lectures by St. Joe profs and guest speakers. The lectures will be designed to show the relation of mathematics to fields of learning outside of the physical sciences.

The contestants of this semester are: Mike Thompson of Indianapolis, Dennis Fabbre of Joliet, Illinois, Leonard Proctor of Washington, D.C., James J. Snyder of Fort Wayne, Ind., Ralph Verdi of New York City, N.Y., Patrick McCann of Cicero, Illinois, John Higgins of Peoria, Illinois, Thomas Polyak of Joliet, Illinois, and Charles Herber of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The contest will be judged by the head of all basic speech courses at Purdue University, Dr. Owen M. Stallard, associate professor of speech. Trophies will be presented by the winners of last semester's contest: Tom Ratterman, Tom Krasne, and Jim Hargadon.

## Underclassmen to sway to music of Upperclassmen

"Pathway to a Dream" is the theme chosen for the annual Frosh-Soph hop to be held this Saturday, May 9, in the Halleck Center Ballroom. Music for the dance will be provided by The Upperclassmen, a band composed of St. Joseph alumni and operating out of Chicago. Dancing will begin at nine and run until one that evening.

This year's freshman class

is in charge of the dance. Heading the organization are the class officers: Tom Matthews, president; Phil Datka, vice-president; Terry Campbell, secretary; and Mike Thompson, treasurer.

Decorations will consist of a grassy pathway leading to a fountain in the ballroom. Trellises and trees will line the walls.

Approximately 65 couples are expected to attend.

## St. Joe students to see travelling art work exhibit

Fourteen works of art in various media will be on exhibit at St. Joseph's College May 11-25.

Commissioned by the Associated Colleges of Indiana, the works portray the varied use of funds willed to the Associated Colleges by the late William A. Atkins of Indianapolis.

The series was created to illustrate the booklet, "This is Part of Higher Education in Indiana," which was singled out for national recognition by the American College Public Relations Association.

During the current school year, the exhibition is being shown on the campuses of the thirteen colleges and universities who are members of the Associated Colleges of Indiana.

Garret J. Boone of the DePauw University Art Department created the work and designed the special exhibition format in which they are now being displayed.



## Juniors set example in effort to close communications "gap"

From all appearances, this year's Junior-Senior Prom is going to be a sellout. At the same time, there has been some question as to whether there will even be a Frosh-Soph Hop. Why has the Prom progressed so smoothly, while the Frosh-Soph dance is still in doubt? It would seem that it is the same old problem of "to communicate or not to communicate."

The publicity for the Prom has been good. There has been a steady flow of information to juniors and seniors aimed at creating interest and answering questions. But who has seen anything regarding the underclassmen's plans?

This is just one instance, and the sophomores cannot be held too strictly to account. This tradition of lack of communication was here long before they were. What causes it is hard to say, but it is possible to cure it, with a little concerted action on the part of everyone.

The juniors of Noll hall, under the guidance of Fr. Paul White, are off to a start in the right direction. Every Wednesday night, at nine o'clock, there is a "bull" session in the Noll lounge. Here the students can discuss current problems and can

get some idea of what their fellow students think about common questions. It is held in a very informal manner, and it is kept clear of any topic that would develop into a mere recital of gripes. These sessions, attended by students, and guest members of the faculty, have proved quite successful, and serve a constructive purpose.

It wouldn't take much to initiate something like this in each hall next year. And these sessions are not the only way to facilitate the flow of information and ideas. There are the coffee hours, lectures, and of course, the poor, neglected Student Council meetings. It seems that it is always the same, small groups that attend these functions. They are for all the students, and cannot be a success without the support of the student body.

Next year, a lack of communication could render another capable Council quite powerless. If things are to be accomplished, and things can be accomplished, the student body must know and care what is happening. To know we must all make an effort. The effort, compared to the results, will seem small indeed.

## Bonelli poll taps Puma opinion on acceptance of new Center

By LEONARD PALICKI

In the last issue of Stuff an article appeared which concerned the students' opinions on the recreational facilities of Halleck Student Center. The material for this article was derived from a poll conducted by senior sociology major Phil Bonelli. A total of 22 questions were asked by Bonelli in a questionnaire sent to 157 students selected at random from the four different class groups. Results from only two of the questions were used in the last report, being pertinent to the lower rec area of the Center. This article will be concerned with another five of the questions pertaining to the Center in general.

The first question dealt with the location of Halleck Center with respect to the rest of the campus. The students rated the location at 1.53 on the Bonelli scale. This meant that the Center's location is very acceptable to the student body in general, most favorable, understandably, in the eyes of the juniors. Oddly enough, the 29 seniors polled thought that the location is acceptable, but they would favor some change (in the location?).

The exterior appearance of Halleck Center proper drew a vote of confidence of 2.32. Although this showed a desire for some revamping, it was probably due to the condition of the landscaping which was the subject of the next question.

The appearance and condition of the landscaping drew the most objection from the students queried. They gave it a rating of 4.88—not acceptable, needing substantial change. Only in the past week has any effort been made by the administration to improve the grounds surrounding the Center. It remains to be seen whether or not the pioneers from Halas and Gallagher halls allow the recently-planted seedlings to add a little color to the dirt.

Question number seven sought opinion on the interior decoration and appearance of the recreation level. The rating of 4.27 given it by the pollees indicated emphatic favoritism for some change. "Some" change

will be made as plans are now being made by the administration for re-finishing the rec hall as evidenced in a well-publicized architectural drawing. The magnitude of the responses came by classes in a hierarchical order, the greatest dissent coming from the seniors.

The final question of interest in this article concerned the suitability of Halleck Center as a whole for college dances and mixers. The over-all rating was 2.87, meaning that the students never gave it much thought and had no opinion. Breaking the question down by classes, though, reveals that the freshmen and seniors find it acceptable but favor some change. The strongest opposition came from the sophomores (3.90) who find it not acceptable. Perhaps their youthful energies are unsatisfied by activities limited to bridge, ping pong, or pool in-between dance numbers. It may rightly be a want for privacy, or the old standby "something to do besides play bridge, ping pong, or pool" that causes their dissent. Or it may just be the general atmosphere of the mechanized recreation level.

## SC-elect prepares for office takeover

The 1964-65 Student Council will take office officially on May 11 in the Conference room of Halleck Center. The committee chairmen will be announced at this time and the student body is invited to attend. The newly elected council, under the direction of Chuck Ryan, has been working hard making contacts and planning a year that will be beneficial to the entire St. Joe student body.

A new committee has been established that will be headed by Jim Robbins. This committee is initiated for the purpose of studying the feasibility of a three-year-hall program at St. Joe's that would allow a

Reviews at Random

## College's expansion program indicative of bright future

By BOB SULLIVAN

Someone once said that "growth is the essential quality of youth." To grow steadily, yet soundly, in interest, in power, in prestige, in quality, and in experience—these are essential if we are to meet the challenge of existence. St. Joseph's College is now seventy-five years young, twenty-six as a four year, degree-granting institution, and it is young in its energetic drive to go forward, try new things, to improve, and to achieve. After discussing this college and its future with Father John Lefko, Director of Development, and seeing such an important duty being handled so capably, it is most obvious that St. Joseph's IS fulfilling its role as a Catholic college of liberal arts and sciences.

Although Father Lefko and other administrators and benefactors of the college are pleased with the school's progress, they are deeply concerned with the urgency of taking steps to meet the growing needs so evident around us. To accomplish the needs of tomorrow, the college needs superior people, good facilities, and needless to say, substantial support.

The tremendous impact of the nation's growing urbanism is now being felt. It is generally recognized that this way of life may dominate the future. Seen in this perspective, St. Joseph's College made the decision to locate a second campus, in a region typically labelled "the smoke stacks of America," and provide a facility for youth who cannot go to a campus away from home and get the education that they need and want. This campus has been built strictly as a downtown community college. An investment of about a million dollars in physical plant, plus the assignment of six members of the Society of the Precious Blood to the staff has now made it possible for almost a thousand young men and women to get a liberal arts education. St. Joseph's College Calumet Center is the only degree-granting institution in Lake County, Indiana.

On the home campus, since 1950, St. Joseph's College has constructed the following buildings:

Bennett-Noll — \$500,000, 196 students—  
Gallagher-Halas — \$750,000, 240 students,  
Halleck-Faculty — \$2,250,000.

## Nurses invite Joe's to choral festival

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the "White Angels" choral group of Saint Elizabeth School of Nursing in Lafayette. On June 26, we are having a spring show, and would like to extend an invitation to everyone at St. Joe's.

The name of the show is "Musical Holiday," and it will be held at the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing in Lafayette, Ind. The date is June 26, and it will be held at 8:00 p.m. The donation is seventy-five cents for adults, twenty-five cents for children six to twelve, and children under six are admitted free.

Thank you, and we hope to see you at the show.

Sincerely,  
Catherine Carson

student to remain in the same hall from his sophomore through his senior year.

The social and activity calendar for the year is now being planned. The calendar will contain many events which, in the past, have been unscheduled and unannounced. One of the new inserts to the calendar is a listing of the Sundays on which there will be class parties. For March, the Sundays of the 14-21 and 28 have been designated for class parties. The first frosh mixer is planned for Sept. 20, and the Valpo mixer is planned for Sept. 26. Homecoming and the Christmas dance dates have also been proposed.

Acquired:

Scharf House — 16 students, Washburn Hall — 42 students.

Remodelled:

Chapel Dining Room, Drexel, Biology Lab, Raleigh, Gaspar, Health Center, and Washburn hall.

All of this improvement brings increased costs. Basic operating costs, including those for essential utilities, continue to rise. Gifts for the past fourteen years continue to increase from an annual \$5,000 in 1950 to \$125,000 in 1963. Through careful planning, the operating budget continues to remain in balance!

Also to be included in this is the contributed services of the Fathers and Brothers on the faculty and staff, representing a living endowment which could be capitalized at 10 million dollars, and which enables the total cost per student to be \$300-\$400 lower. Putting it another way, each and every student receives a "hidden" scholarship of \$300-\$400.

The future will see a consolidation of the program and a reduction of the debt, which is, at this writing, approximately three million dollars. We have much remodeling yet to be done in the Administration Building, as well as more improvements in the Science Hall. There will be a realignment of labs and lecture rooms. Upon returning to campus in the Fall, students will find Halleck Center completed. It is the hope of the Administration that a new library and additional dormitories can be started within the next ten years. Naturally, just how rapidly St. Joseph's improves and expands depends on us—the alumni association members of tomorrow.

Although there isn't much likelihood of a natatorium being constructed unless Father Lefko's "angel with a check" suddenly becomes reality, and although it's pretty doubtful that the school will be co-ed for quite some time, the future does look pretty bright for the college.

Making an honest appraisal of the college today and its rapid progress from near obscurity to a most respectable place among institutions of higher learning, it's quite obvious that this school is not lagging, but surging ahead to a most promising future. Enrollment in 1951 was 500—today, both campuses total over 2,000. When, in a few short years, the college is larger, it's faculty doubled, and enrollment doubled and re-doubled, it will be because of the un-ending charity of it's benefactors, loyalty of it's alumni, and the determination, far sightness, and ability of a dedicated faculty and administration.

## STUFF

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# Diamondmen top Cincy, split with State and Taylor

By HUCK QUIGLEY

## Cincy and I. State

Exceptionally fine pitching performances by sophomores Jim O'Loughlin and Ernie Pihl highlighted a weekend in which the Pumas defeated Cincinnati 4-1 and 4-3 and split with Indiana State in Terre Haute.

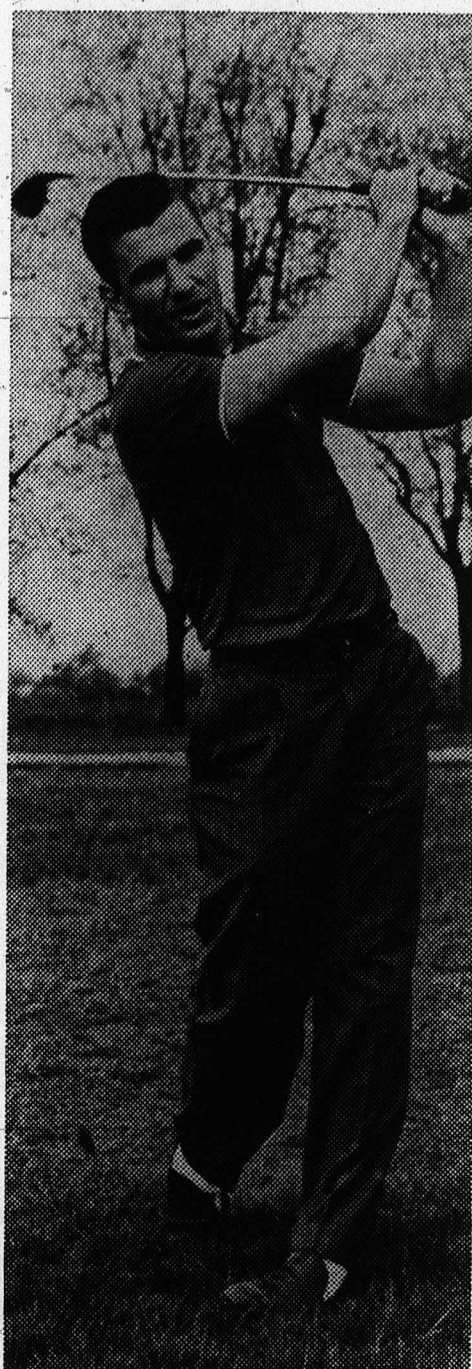
Lefty O'Loughlin thwarted the Bearcats here Friday on a four-hitter in the opener. Ken Dockus, embarking on a hitting binge, broke up a tight pitching duel with Ed Smoll in the fourth inning with his fourth home run of the season and led off the sixth inning with another solo shot for all the support "Locks" needed for his second victory. Dwyane Hunn then walked and Frank Frasor was safe on Brockhoff's second error of the game. Both runners advanced on an attempted pick-off play which slipped past the Bearcat first baseman. Ralph Picirilli's squeeze bunt scored Hunn easily and Frasor caught the visitors napping—scoring from second base as Smoll held the ball.

Cincinnati wrapped Ernie Pihl for two runs in the first inning of

## Taylor

St. Joe home run power was one run short of a sweep in Tuesday's twin bill here with Taylor University. Bill Caul walked but one in gaining his second victory in the opener 7-6, and young Jimmy O'Loughlin lost the nightcap despite another 4-hitter—his second in as many starts—3-2.

Tommy Crowley scored his first of three runs in the third inning of game number one by singling, stealing second, taking third as Dwayne Hunn reached home via an error, and stole home on the Puma's favorite pickle play. Wamsley tied the score in the fourth on a homer but after two outs Pat Murphy doubled for the home team and scored on Bill Swiderski's second homer of the season. Caul bloomed a single to center and rode home on Crowley's second homer—making the count 5-1. Two runs cashed in for Taylor in the sixth on Jones' booming homer to left-center closing the lead to 5-3. However, in the bottom of the sixth, Swiderski was hit by a pitch with one



"Eagle Eye" Ostrowski aims for the cup.

## Puma golfers 9-1 thus far

By JACK HALPIN

Coach Jim Holstein's golfers boosted their season record to nine wins and one loss Friday with dual wins over Indiana State and Valparaiso. St. Joe beat State 14 to 1, serving as revenge for a previous 11 to 4 set back at the hands of the Sycamores. This was the Pumas' only loss. The Crusaders fell 11½ to 3½ to round out the dual victories.

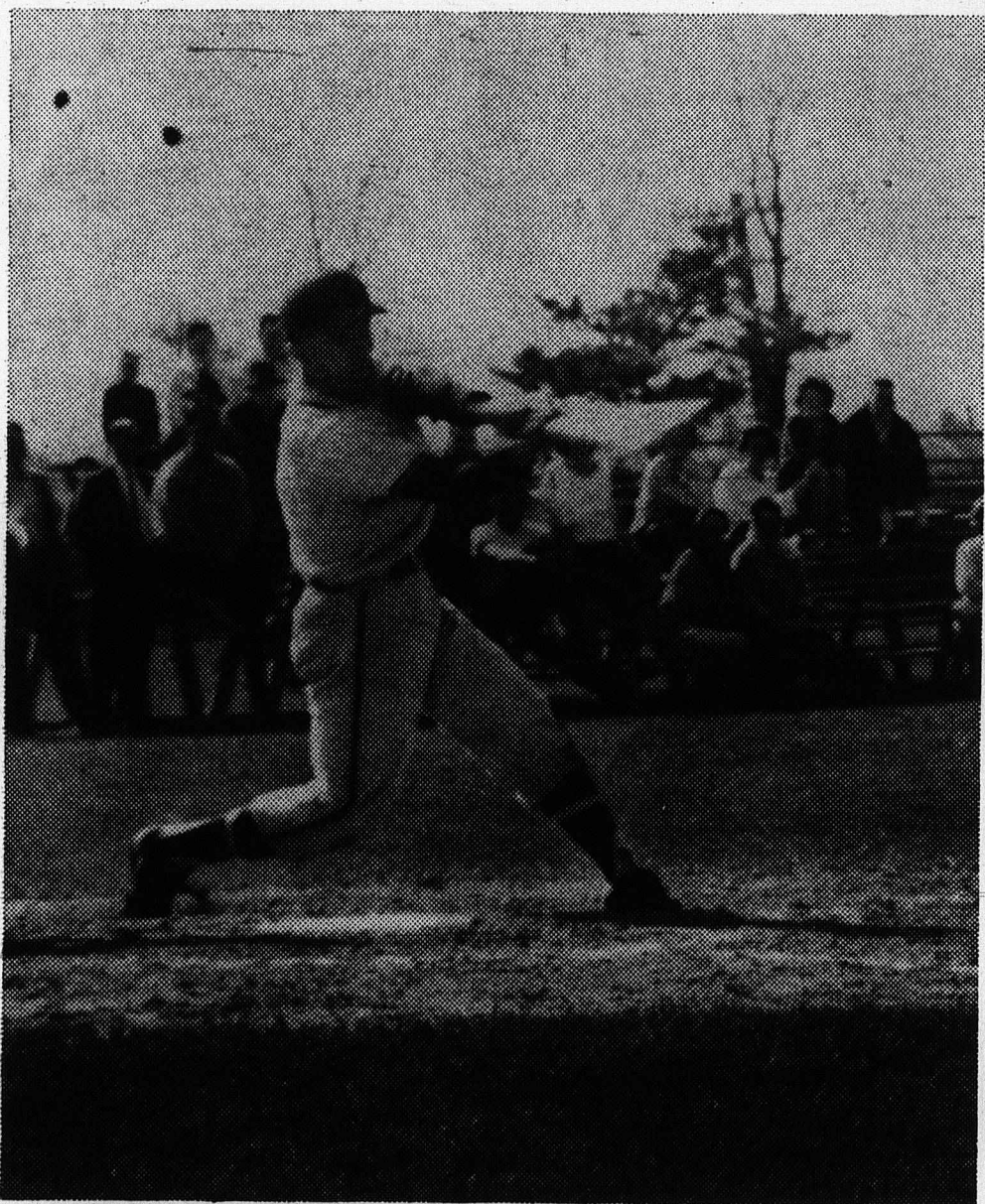
Holstein was all smiles as he posted the golfers' scores. Joe Campagna tied for medalist with Dave Hessler from Valpo with a 74. Paul Zosel and Tony Aurelio shot a fine pair of 75's. Sophomore Kevin Woods shot his best game of the year, coming in at 77. Rich Ostrowski, although plagued with many bad breaks, still shot an 80.

Holstein credited Crutis Creek's golf pro C. D. Greene with the boys' rapid improvement. Holstein said, "Greene took the boys out for a lesson and changed their whole attitude by getting them to think positive. Joe Campagna and Paul Zosel are playing very well and should be ready to present a serious challenge in the ICC tournament on May 16."

Two first-year men are proving to be exceptionally valuable this year. "Champaign" Tony Aurelio and sophomore Kevin Woods proved again Friday that they belong as members of this fine squad. Tony shot a 75, playing the back nine superbly. Kevin also shows great promise and will be a mainstay for the next two years.

One of the highlights of Friday's match was Rich Ostrowski's eagle three on the par five, 520 yard 13th hole. After two long wood shots, "Ossie" knocked a 90 yard wedge shot in the hole for his eagle.

Tuesday the team travels to Wabash to meet the "Little (Continued on Page Four)



"Walk-Don't Run" Kudla on the way to another free ride. (Photo by Ron Szwie)

the nightcap on a walk, a single and Elsasser's three-bagger. But the big right-hander settled down surrendering only an unearned run in the fifth and playing an important part in the sixth inning St. Joe rally which closed the lead to 3-2. Pihl struck out to open the sixth but reached first when the third strike sailed by catcher Gerry Cunningham. Tommy Crowley singled, both runners moved up on another wild pitch and Ken Dockus brought them home with a single between short and third. Pihl retired the erring Bears in the seventh and the home team came in for their last bats. Marty Cusick struck out, but Ken Kudla walked for Jerry Chmura and Picirilli was safe on another error. Paul Corsaro fanned for Pihl, Crowley singled in the infield and Frasor walked to force in the tying run. Brockhoff then kicked Doc's grounder and Pihl had his first victory of the season 4-3.

Fresh from Friday's sweep at home, the Saints travelled (Continued on Page 4)

out. Crowley walked after another out. Both men scored on Ken Kudla's double on the right field line after they had moved up a base on a passed ball. The runs proved invaluable as Taylor managed three runs in the top of the seventh, but they fell one short, 7-6. Crowley led the attack with two hits as Caul evened his record at 2-2.

O'Loughlin was touched for an unearned run in the first inning of game number two which eventually led to his second defeat in five decisions. A two-run homer by Jones built a 3-0 lead in the fourth before the Saints could attack in force. Frasor was safe on an error leading off the home fourth, moved to third on Marty Cusick's single and again the pickle play worked, producing a balk from winning pitcher Wamsley (1-4). Ken Dockus led off the sixth with his sixth home run of the year and though the squad threatened time and again, the tying run became downright elu-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Varsity Views

## Spring sports looking good this year desire to win makes a big difference

By HUCK QUIGLEY

So what's new about Spring 1964? Young men's fancies are beginning to turn to thoughts the girls have had all winter, the Pumas are jumping in their machines every weekend for parts unknown, and the seniors are traditionally starting the rumor that theirs is the last class at St. Joe's to suffer through Comps. But wait, there is something amiss around here this spring, and it's in the sports department. THE PUMAS ARE WINNING! The golf team composed of Paul Zosel, Jack Halpin, Joe Campagna, Rich Ostrowski, Kevin Woods and Tony Aurelio are the proud possessors of a 9-2 mark including Tuesday's action vs Wabash in Crawfordsville. The record is the result of some amazing team efforts with each individual sharing the starlight with his teammates each week. A winning season is already assured and a Conference title is in sight.

Steady play by veterans Jim Dixon, Dan Sorg and Bill Currie is responsible for the three victories in eight decisions in tennis this spring. The squad stands 2-4 in the Conference after last week's devastating loss to Indiana State 6-1, but a good effort in the Butler match here Friday and vs Evansville and Marian in Napptown this weekend could put the racket-squad over the .500 mark by the Sabbath.

The baseball team currently stands 9-6 (3-4 in the ICC) with veteran Ken Dockus leading the team in runs scored, hits, RBI's, doubles, stolen bases, and assists. The Doctor has bombed 6 home runs on the season to place him high among the collegiate leaders this spring. Other leaders include Dwayne Hunn in put outs, triples, and Minnie Minoso's old category, hit by pitches, and Ken Kudla with bases on balls. Both Jim O'Loughlin and Bob Marx own 3-2 marks while Bill Caul is 2-2. Sophomore Ernie Pihl owns the other victory. Bernie Gustenhoven's 0.00 ERA is followed by Pihl's 2.59. Ken Dockus and Paul Corsaro .354 and .300 respectively are the team's leading hitters, but the biggest boon in the season has been the home run production. The Pumas have blasted eleven homers as opposed to only two all last season.

The cindermen are a vastly improved outfit too due possibly to the track installed here last year. Consistent winners have been Larry Lennon in the 440, George Ephgrave in the broad jump (20' 11"), and Rupner in the half mile. The Saints also possess one of the strongest 880 relay teams in the Conference composed of Ron Dostal, Tom Conrad, Bill Hemming and Larry Lennon. But the one factor which seems to have made the difference in the thus far winning season has been the points achieved in the field events. Kelly is throwing a mean javelin and the Pumas can usually sweep two of three places in the field events with the combined efforts of Hollar, Geiss, and Sroka. Tom Conrad has performed well in the 300 intermediate hurdles and stands a chance to win the event at the big ICC meet in Muncie May 16. Others standing good chances to win are the 880 relay outfit, Larry Lennon in the 440, Ephgrave in the broad jump, and Rupner in the half-mile.

Wednesday the squad travels to Purdue for the Big State Meet, a good warmup for the Conference Meet a week later.

So why the sudden success of the non-scholarship athletic teams here? The answer lies in the attitudes of the athletes and their coaches. We have had potentially great players in spring sports in the past, but there has not been this fanatical desire to win which these athletes possess. As more attention is paid to spring sports by the student body, the athletes themselves, and the space in these pages, the more successful the program will become. Congratulations to the members of the teams. Remember, it's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose. Ask any student after an exam.

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## I State . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

to Terre Haute for a Conference clash with Indiana State and wasted no time climbing all over the Sycamore pitching staff for an 8-5 victory in the opener. With one gone in the second, Corsaro lashed out his first of two singles to right field. Pic followed with a single to center. Starter Bill Caul had whiffed when Crowley lifted a double over the left fielder's head but was out trying to reach third. In the third Dockus stroked a single to left after Kudla walked. Two men struck out and the two junior veterans worked a double steal to perfection for the third run. State's strong hitters pushed in an unearned run off Caul in the third when Terry Wall came on to put out the fire. Crowley led off the fifth with a booming triple to left and scored on Kudla's grounder to the right side. Kudla was safe, however, when the Sycamores tried to nail the fleet Crowley at the plate, thus opening the gates to a productive inning. Dockus lined his second of three doubles on the left field chalk mark. Kudla scored as Frasor's short fly to center was dropped and Pat Murphy sin-

gled Doc across the plate.

State erupted for three big runs in their half of the fifth, however. Wall developed control trouble and walked the first two batters. Mick Baloun relieved Wall with little success—walking two more men and allowing a single for two runs. Jimmy O'Loughlin came on to strike out Roesch for the first out, but Shaffer managed a deep fly to Frasor to chase in another run. Kudla cut off Frasor's throw and trapped Don Wright off second base for St. Joe's third double play of the afternoon. Leading only 6-4, Crowley led off the sixth with his first home run of the season and Doc doubled after an out. Hunn smashed a long triple to right-center and the Pumas settled down to defense with an 8-4 victory. O'Loughlin picked up his third victory with five innings of hitless relief. Crowley was robbed of his bid for the "cycle" in the eighth when his liner was caught nicely by Wright but finished 3 for 5 in the opener. Ken Dockus, 4 for 4, and Paul Corsaro, 2-4 accounted for half of the 12 hits rapped out by the Saints.

I State started the same pitcher (he had gone only two innings in the opener) in their effort to salvage a split. Warren was a revamped individual as he threw a two-hitter and the Pumas were shut-out for the first time 5-0. Only starter Bob Marx and Paul

Corsaro managed hits off the winning hurler who was supported with three double plays. State's heavy hitters combined two productive innings (two in the third and three in the sixth) to send the Saints down to their fourth loss in the Conference. They carry their 3-4 mark into the home double-header vs Tony Hinkle's Butler Bulldogs Saturday, but meanwhile they'll be out to improve the 8-5 season record in double-headers with Taylor (here Tuesday) and Marian Thursday.

## Taylor . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

sive. O'Loughlin has now surrendered only three earned runs in his last 19 innings—not counting the four-inning no-hitter which was rained out at Franklin an inning too soon. Dockus and Cusick accounted for four of the Pumas seven hits in the nightcap. Next is a twilight night affair in Indianapolis Thursday with Marian a team which St. Joe defeated two weeks ago here. The hope is to sweep the double-header there and return home with an 11-6 mark.

## Golf . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Giants." This will be the rematch of the St. Joe victory over the Wabash team. The score was 8½ to 6½. On Friday the Pumas meet Valpo for their last dual meet of the year. Saturday's NAIA tournament at Purdue will round out a full week of golf.

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## New track proves effective in first home meet victory

St. Joe's new track is a most effective launching pad for the Puma thinclads. This was proven last Saturday when the Pumas dumped Indiana Tech 98 to 43 in the first home meet of the season. Because it was the first meet on the new track, all first marks established track records.

Dave Rubner, Terry Soroka and Tom Conrad each scored double victories for the Joemen who took firsts in all but four events. Rubner won the mile and 880; Soroka took the 120 high hurdles and the pole vault; Conrad won the 100 and 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

St. Joe scored "slams"—taking all three places—in the shot put, discus and javelin. Tony Gies tied a school record with a heave of 43' 10½" in the shot put.

### SUMMARY—

880 Relay—SJC, IT; 1:36.8  
Mile—Rubner, SJC, Warnick, IT, Andrews, IT; 4:55.7

120 High Hurdles—Soroka, SJC, Dvorak, SJC, Hammerbacker, IT; :19.4

440—Lennon, SJC, (tie) Larson, SJC, Arend, IT; :52.9

100—Conrad, SJC, Dostal, SJC, (tie) Hess, IT, Kennel, IT; :10.2

180—Rubner, SJC, Cronen, IT, Warnock, IT; 2:14.8

330 Intermediate — Conrad, SJC, Hammerbacker, IT; :42.9

220—Fletcher, IT, Hemming, SJC, Dostal, SJC; :22.5

2 Mile—Alberts, IT, Lennon, SJC, Andrews, IT; 11:21.7

Mile Relay—SJC, IT; 3:56.9

Shot Put—Gies, SJC, Dasse, SJC, Larson, SJC; 43' 10½"

High Jump—Alberts, IT, Larson SJC, Dvorak, SJC; 5' 5½"

Pole Vault—Soroka, SJC, Morris, SJC, Thomas, IT; 10' 8"

Discus—Morris, SJC, Holler, SJC Mannen, SJC; 118' 6"

Javelin—Holler, SJC, Dasse, SJC, Kelly, SJC; 173' 2"

Broad Jump—Fiortina, IT, Ephgrave, SJC, Dvorak, SJC; 20' 10½"

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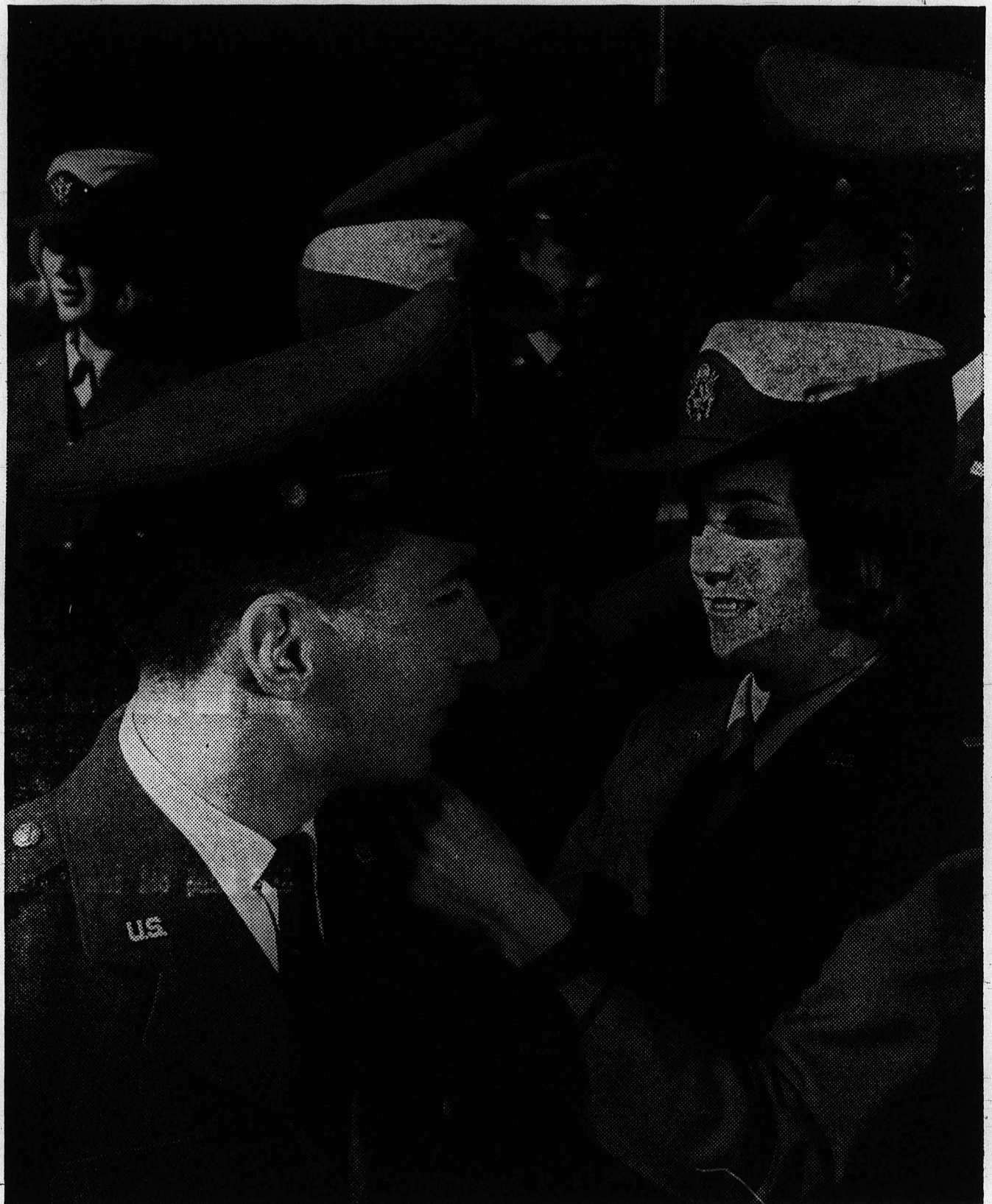
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